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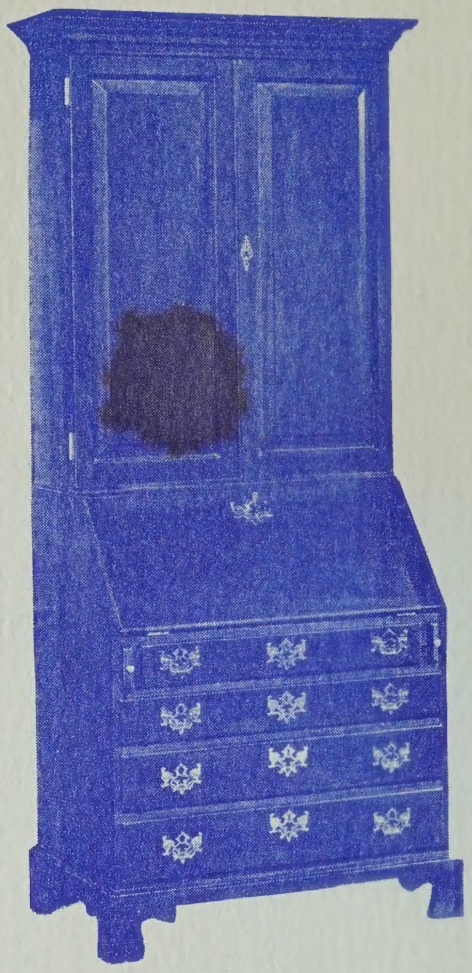

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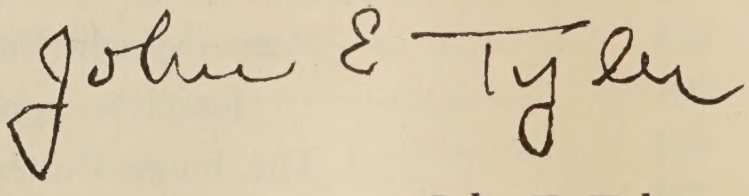
Greetings From The Chairman Of The Board

To our guests, we extend our warmest welcome to the Carolina Showboat Ball. This occasion is the eighth in a series of such Balls which began in 1968. These Balls, sponsored by Historic Hope Foundation every two years, are the largest fund raising affairs the Foundation undertakes. Profits from them are designated for the day to day operation of the Hope Restoration. In other words, it is your patronage and support at these functions which keeps Hope Plantation open for the benefit of all.

As you may well know, the gate receipts from the visiting public at any historic site provide only a part of the income required of its operational budget. This is true of restorations of the greatest magnitude, such as Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

So you see how important you, our guests, are to the uninterupted and continued functioning of Historic Hope Plantation. It is you who keep it "alive and well". Without your support, the operation of Hope would be in jeopardy. The public would be deprived of the great educational and enjoyable benefits derived from visits to one of North Carolina's outstanding historic restorations.

Therefore, we the Board of Directors, again thank you for your patronage. Our Foundation membership thanks you. The public thanks you. And yes, Governor Stone thanks you.



John E. Tyler,
Chairman of the Board

Greetings from the President of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

It is with great pleasure and appreciation that we welcome each of you to our 1982 Governor Stone Ball. Because of your continued interest in your historic preservation projects, the Historic Hope Foundation has accomplished many of its goals.

The citizens throughout North Carolina give of their time and talents to benefit the Foundation and its many projects as well as its functions. This eighth biennial Governor David Stone Ball, for which so many are responsible, is just another example of this wonderful spirit of cooperation and participation which makes Hope live today.

Mrs. Stephen R. Burch, 1982 Ball Chairperson, and her many committees have done an outstanding job. We thank Margaret for sharing with us her many talents and we thank her for hosting such an outstanding 1982 Governor Stone Ball. We are deeply appreciative of her efforts and congratulate her on a job well done.

The past two years have been particularly good years for Hope. The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors and the Board of Directors of our Foundation have met monthly. To these dedicated Bertie County people I can only offer my thanks for their outstanding cooperation and interest in the management of "your Historic Hope."

As all of you know, the restoration of the Hope Mansion is virtually complete. There are a few furnishings which we will add when they become available, but the major emphasis of our work is now placed on the King-Bazemore project.

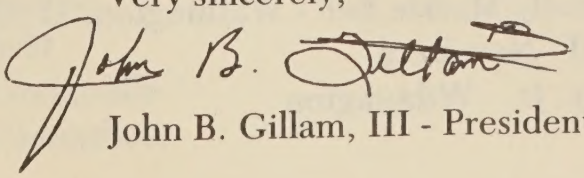
The King-Bazemore House, a mid- eighteenth century dwelling, is being restored. W. M. Kemp has been working full time on the restoration since August of 1981. The front of the house has been repaired and painted. Pillars for the front porch have been constructed. The new brick foundation work has been pointed with mortar designed to match the old. The tops of the the chimneys are being repaired. Don W. Yelverton, our architect, is finalizing plans for this restoration.

Our Friends of Hope Committee continues to be an instrumental part of our Foundation's work. The Friends Committee meets annually. Chairperson L. A. Bailey of Rocky Mount and Co-Chairperson Mrs. Norman F. Perry of Colerain continue to provide outstanding leadership. The enthusiastic support of the Friends of Hope Committee and the unselfish gift of their time, talent, and financial assistance have contributed to the success of every phase of your Hope Restorations.

The miracle of Hope continues to be a story of faith, love and hard work. It is because of you that the spirit of Hope lives and is what it is today.

I extend to each of you my kindest personal regards and wish for you a most pleasant evening.

Very sincerely,



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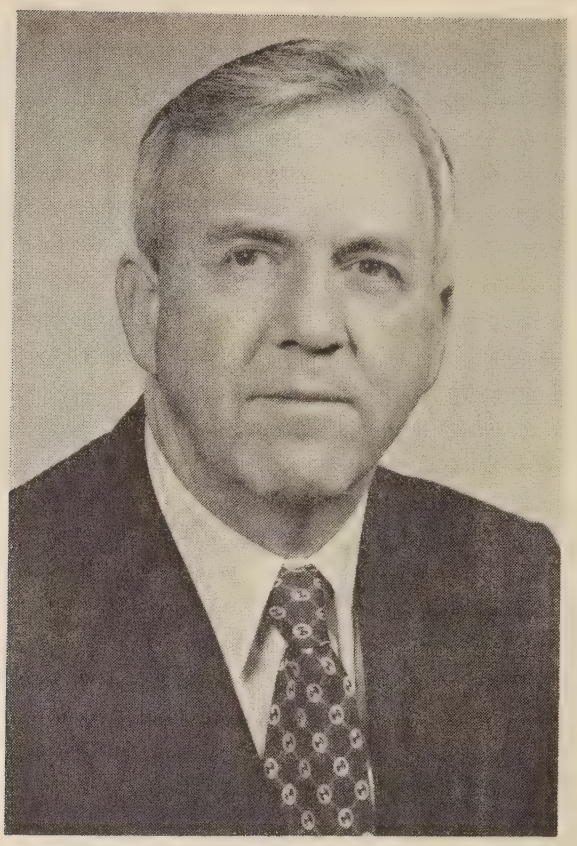

L. A. Bailey, Chairman Friends of Hope Committee

Friends of Hope Committee

The Friends of Hope Committee consists of fifty distinguished men and women from all over North Carolina who are interested in preserving the Hope Plantation and the mansion. The Friends of Hope Committee is pleased to have Mrs. James B. Hunt, the wife of Governor Hunt, serving as Honorary Chairman with L. A. Bailey of Rocky Mount as Chairman and Mrs. Norman F. Perry as Co-Chairman.

An annual meeting of the Friends of Hope was held on May 2nd, 1981 at the Hope Plantation in which the chairmen of various committees made their plans for the coming year, and gave reports on their work for the year just ended. These committees include: Promotion, Library, King-Bazemore House, Endowment, and Furnishings. The most enthusiastic portion of the meeting was devoted towards the part the Friends could play in the $100,000 Endowment Drive. Various members will be arranging for the typing of letters and generally assisting in raising this money.

The Friends of Hope Committee was pleased to join in honoring Jack and Margaret Tyler at the garden party held on the evening of May 1st. This event also helped to further promote Hope throughout eastern North Carolina and the entire state.

Friends of Hope Endowment

The building of an Endowment of $100,000 was stressed at the annual meeting of the Friends of Hope on November 1, 1980. The income from this fund will be used to employ more trained staff on a full time basis to improve our interpretive and education programs.

The Foundation is deeply indebted to the Bertie County Commissioners for their support of a minimal staff: a caretaker, one hostess - a position shared by four ladies - and a part time Executive Secretary. We could not operate the Hope Complex without this grant. The Directors of the Foundation are responsible for opening Hope on Sundays.

The Board of Directors decided to name this effort the Friends of Hope Endowment. After much discussion, it was decided to ask donors for $100.00 a year for ten years or $1,000. If they did not feel comfortable with this plan, we would be pleased to receive any contribution they were willing to make. Mrs. Joseph Henry Jenkins accepted the position of Chairman of this, Hope's most ambitious program.

Mrs. Jenkins is doing a wonderful job. To date she has received pledges amounting to $65,000. Of this amount, almost $20,000 is in hand.

The Foundation is very pleased with the response to our Friends of Hope Endowment Drive. We feel that our goal is within the realm of reality. If you have not been contacted and are interested, please write:

Mrs. Joseph Henry Jenkins, Chairman
The Friends of Hope Endowment
Post Office Box 601
Windsor, N. C. 27983

We thank you for your past interest and for your continued support of our efforts on behalf of the work at the Hope Complex. By contributing to the Friends of Hope Endowment, you are insuring the future of Hope for generations to come.

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Resolution For
Rebecca Edwards Carter
In the name of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.
Greetings:

In recognition of the outstanding service which she has rendered Historic Hope Foundation and its historic preservation efforts, Historic Hope Foundation acknowledges its debt of gratitude to Rebecca Edwards Carter.

Becky Carter became a member of Historic Hope Foundation soon after it was organized in 1965. She has served faithfully in many capacities since that time. Her civic interest, enthusiasm and efficiency have contributed greatly to the many accomplishments of the Foundation. She has given willingly of her time, talents and energetic spirit to advance the progress of Historic Hope Foundation's efforts. Since 1975, she has served as Treasurer of the Foundation. In this capacity, she has given countless hours, week after week, month after month, year after year, maintaining an accurate and efficient accounting of the Foundations finances. Her good judgment, attention to duty, and promotion of transactions has been of immeasurable importance to the financial operation of this organization.

Her dedication to the position of Treasurer has been outstanding and has been of the greatest importance to the successful operation of the restoration projects of Historic Hope Foundation.

Be it therefore resolved, that for this dedication of Becky Carter, the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation expresses its deepest appreciation to her and her important contribution to its continuing progress.

And that a copy of this Resolution be given Mrs. Carter and also entered upon the minutes of the records of Historic Hope Foundation.

Done this the 7th day of December 1981 at Hope Plantation.

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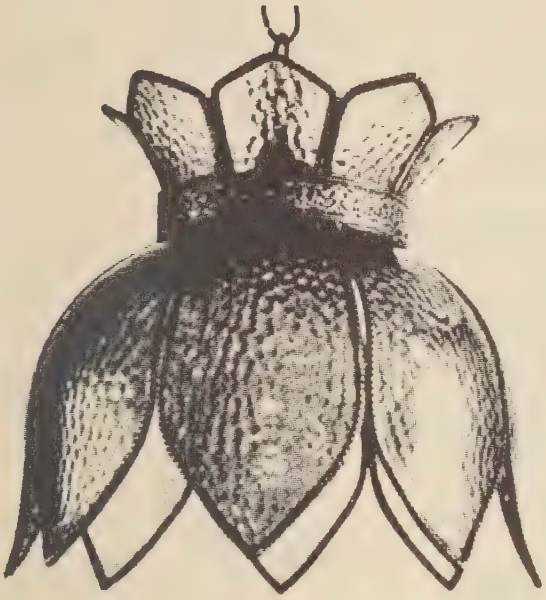

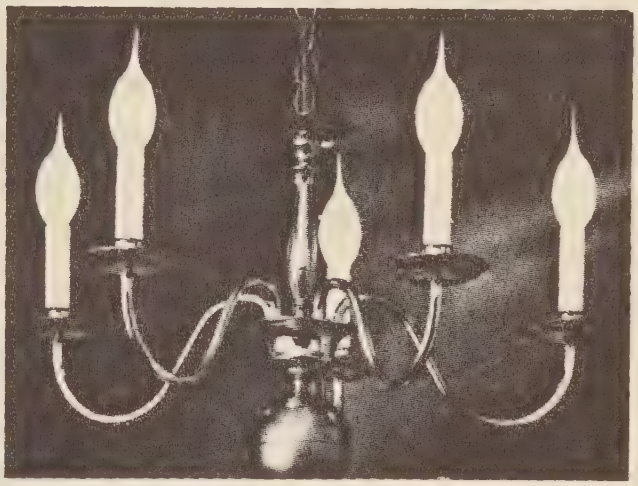

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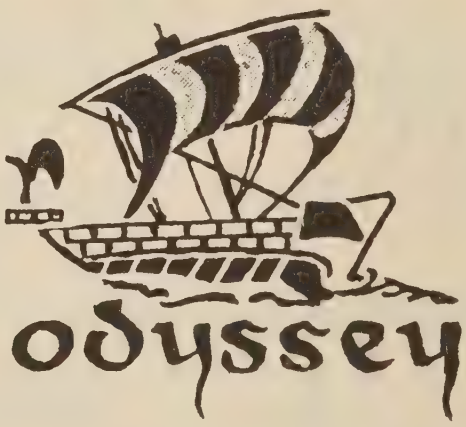

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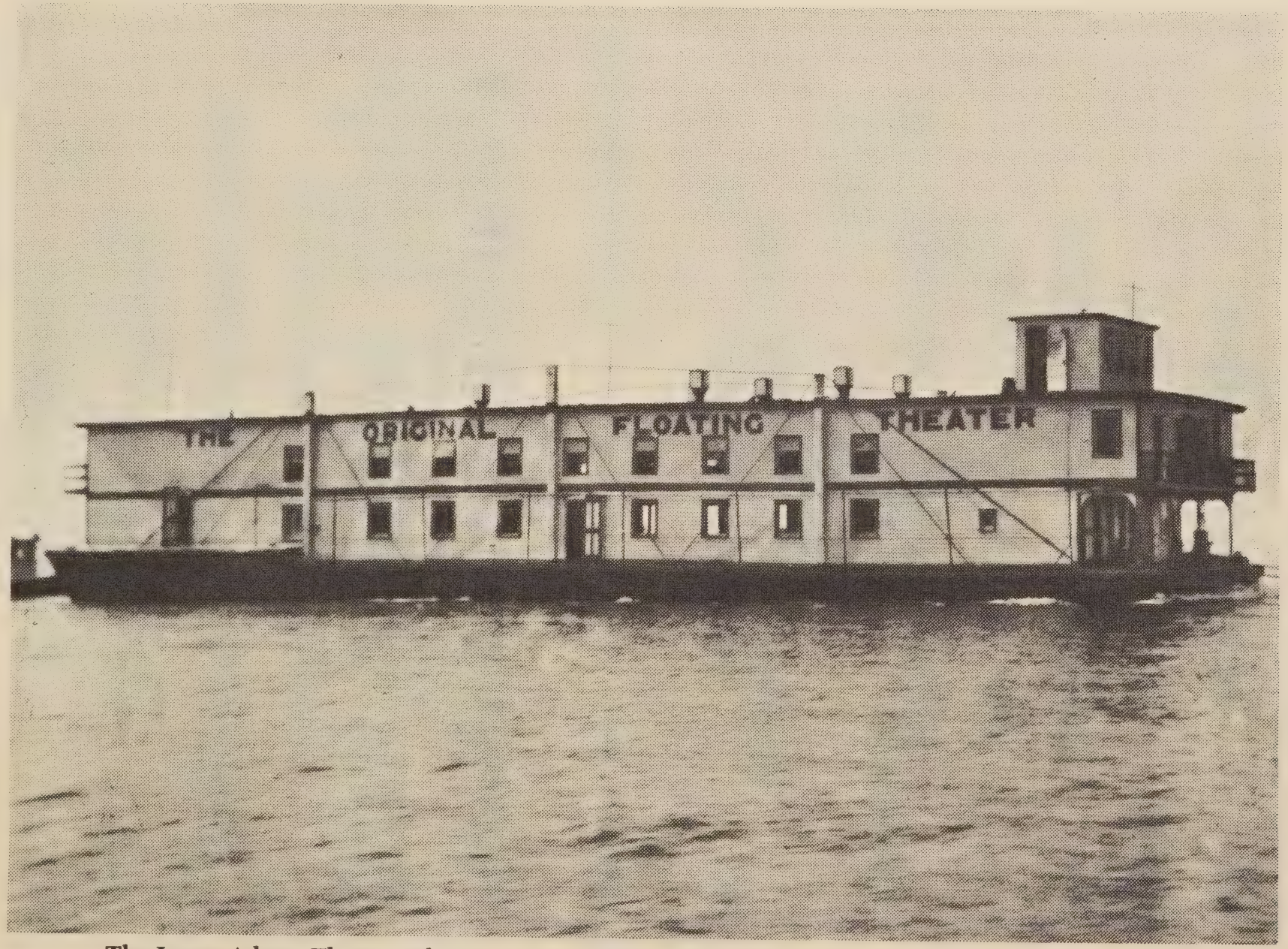

The James Adams Floating Theatre was one of the show boats so popular in Windsor in the 1920's.

(From Mariner's Museum by courtesy of Mrs. Mabel Beasley and Mrs. E. L. Stokes)

"Carolina Show Boats"

by Holley Mack Bell

(Mr. Bell, a native of Bertie County and a member of the Friends of Hope, is chief of the Media Reaction Staff of the International Communication Agency in Washington, D. C.)

"Here comes the Show Boat!"

That's a cry that used to produce joy and gladness in the hearts of many folks who lived on the rivers and sounds of Eastern Carolina. And the nice people who bring you the Hope Ball every two years have wisely and appropriately chosen Carolina Show Boat for their 1982 theme.

Even if you are not old and gray enough to remember the **James Adams Floating Theatre** when it used to tie up on the Cashie, the Chowan and the Pamlico, or one of those that roamed the Tar and the Cape Fear, then you must have seen a revival of the musical based on Edna Ferber's novel **Show Boat.**

Or surely you have caught one of the four movie versions - my favorite was one with Irene Dunn - on the late show. Younger people remember Ava Gardner. Everybody has whistled or sung **Old Man River, Make Believe** or one of the wonderful Kern and Hammerstein melodies from that most successful Broadway musical which ran for 18 months after it opened in 1927 and has been revived again and again.

My family and I saw it as far away as Santiago, Chile, in the late 60's. The point is: the show boat is part of everybody's heritage.

Writers and historians have authoritatively pointed out that Edna Ferber came to Eastern Carolina to soak up show boat background for her Pulitzer Prize novel. Michelle Francis wrote in **Carolina Comments,** published by the N. C. Division of Archives and History:

"Much of the material used in **Show Boat** was obtained during the author's visit to Bath. . .and her stay on the **James Adams Floating Theatre.** There is no doubt that Edna Ferber was standing on the shores of North Carolina when she launched her novel **Show Boat** into literary waters."

A lot of interesting stories still circulate in Bath about Miss Ferber's 1925 visit to what she described in her autobiography as "a lovely decayed hamlet."

One of her most acerbic recollections concerned her determination to get clean sheets on her bed at Ormond's boardinghouse, now known as the Palmer-Marsh House and administered as a historic site by State Archives and History.

The landlady protested that they had "only been slept in by my own daughter, and she only used 'em once. She teaches school and comes home sometimes. Saturdays. Only slept in 'em last Saturday night, fresh."

Nevertheless, Ferber insisted on a change of sheets: "It is, I believe, customary."

Nor did she like the breakfast served next morning. She turned up her nose and went to a crossroads store where she bought milk chocolate, crackers and a bag of apples.

The very epitaph on a tombstone at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Bath ended up in **Show Boat** as being from Gaylord Ravenal's aristocratic Tennessee ancestor's grave, pointed out to Captain Andy Hawkes, owner of the **Cotton Blossom Floating Theatre,** and Gaylord's wife, Magnolia.

Edna Ferber's main source of show boat lore was Charles Hunter, stage manager of the **James Adams Floating Theatre.** During a four-day stay on the boat, living as member of the troupe and taking part in the cast's and crew's activities, she made notes of "incidents, characters, absurdities, drama, and theatrical wisdom" that Hunter imparted. And these were the stuff of much of her novel and the later many, many dramatizations of **Show Boat.**

Hunter, who learned his dramas on the Ohio, was married to Beulah Adams, youngest sister of James Adams, owner of the floating theatre bearing his name. Beulah was leading lady for 17 years and was called "Mary Pickford of the Chesapeake" and "Mary Pickford of the Rivers."

According to Philip Graham's **Showboats,** kindly brought to my attention by Professor William N. Still, Jr., of East Carolina University, Hunter never had to guess what his audiences wanted, because he knew - melodramas both old and new.

"Once you know what is sure fire, you can't possibly miss," Hunter used to say. And he gave them melodramas six nights a week.

Audiences, not only of the **James Adams** but also on the Mississippi and the Ohio, became personally involved with the drama and the actors' plight. Sometimes simple country folk took the action quite literally. There is the classic example of the villain being shot on the stage by an irate member of the audience.

J. W. Overman, III, in the 1976 **Pasquotank Historical Yearbook,** told about a performance in Hertford one night when the villain was trying to get the heroine to take a drugged drink. A farmer's wife, very much absorbed in the play, jumped up and shouted, "Don't drink that glass!"

Beulah Adams, playing the heroine, threw the glass to the floor of the stage and ad-libbed, "You are right; I won't drink the stuff!" Overman wrote that the mood of the crowd held and the play went on.

Farther to the West, another quick-on-the-trigger showboater was Billy Bryant, whose fascinating book, **Children of Old Man River: Life and Times of a Show-Boat Trouper,** was found for me at the Library of Congress Folklife Division by Peter Bartis, a UNC-Chapel Hill M.A. graduate and nephew of the Greek restaurateur who brought pizza to Greensboro.

A **New York Times** writer who visited Billy Bryant's **The Valley Belle** on the Mississippi in 1937, reported that "if the villain's gun fails to fire, from the wings Billy hands him a knife with a wink and an aside to the audience for a sign to the satire. Billy's good at turning liabilities into assets.

"'If you think that act was bad, wait till you see our second act.'"

In one of his curtain speeches, Bill used to say: "You ought to see me in **Hamlet.** I'm the Ham."

Billy Bryant's surefire dramas included: **Ten Nights in a Bar Room, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Over the Hill to the Poor House, From Rags to Riches, East Lynne** and **Nellie the Sewing Machine Girl.** Like the **James Adams Floating Theatre,** he showed a different melodrama every night.

James Adams and his wife Gertrude were originally circus performers with an aerial act. He then made a small fortune on a ten-cent vaudeville act and with the earnings had a salt-water show boat built for him at a Little Washington shipyard.

Adams' **Floating Theatre,** remembered by many in these parts, was built in 1913 of standing timber from South Carolina, beams long enough to run the full length of his hull without splicing.

The planking was four inches thick and 32 feet long, drift-bolted every two feet with 27-inch bolts. It measured 122 by 34 feet and drew only 14 inches of water. It was pulled by two tugs, the **Elk** and the **Trouper.**

The auditorium, with its boxes, lower floor and balcony seated 700, according to Graham. Some accounts say seating capacity was 1,200. The stage was 19 feet across and 15 feet deep.

Living quarters for the Adamses and Hunters, where Edna Ferber bunked during her four-day visit at Bath, were at the bow, over the business office and ticket office.

You boarded by a gangplank at the bow of the boat, and you bought your ticket at the booth located at the center front entrance to the auditorium.

In any case, the old show boat was sturdy enough to ride out Chesapeake Bay storms and last, according to one source, until 1941, when under subsequent owners, it sank in the Savannah River in Georgia.

However, Edna Ferber wrote in 1939 that the **Floating Theatre** had sunk with every scrap of scenery, costumes, papers and furnishings aboard. Then Charles Hunter cashed the check she had gratefully sent him years before for the information that had gone in the making of her **Show Boat.**

As you can see, stories surrounding the **James Adams Floating Theatre** are about as romantic as the history of showboating tradition itself.

The **James Adams** wintered in Elizabeth City. Setting out on a new season in the spring it docked at, among other towns, Hertford, Edenton, Plymouth, Columbia, Colerain, Winton, Murfreesboro and Franklin, Va., and then plied upward through the Dismal Swamp Canal into the Chesapeake Bay to the eastern and western shores. Sometimes it spent the winter in Norfolk or Alexandria, Va.

I talked last November with Charles Sawyer of Windsor, who remembers going on the **James Adams** in 1914, whch happens to be the year after it was launched, and to J. F. "Zeke" Hoggard, who recalls seeing shows as a teen-ager in the late 30's. Between them, their memories just about stretch across the

history of the old **Floating Theatre.**

Personally, I was young, around ten or 12, in the early 30's, when I went aboard the **James Adams** tied up on the Cashie at Windsor. I saw **Ten Nights in a Bar Room** and another almost totally unremembered "drammer."

Of that, the only thing that sticks in my mind is a joke. To indicate he does not understand, a visiting Frenchman said something that sounded like **"Je ne comprend pas."** An old countryman then asked, "Why do you want Jenny to come pray?"

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One of the outstanding gifts to the Historic Hope Foundation in 1981 was from L. T. Livermon, Jr., and Associates of Windsor. Mr. Livermon presented the Foundation with a topographical survey done in one foot contours of our eighteen acre property. His surveying team worked for days on end in the bitter weather of early spring gathering information for the plat. It is a work of art! In addition to the topographical features, existing buildings, trees and shrubs are shown.

This document will be invaluable for all future planning regarding landscaping, traffic flow, placement of outbuildings and eventually our visitors center and museum. Mr. Livermon's gift of his expertise and valuable time is another chapter in the generosity of our local people in the continuing story of Hope Plantation.

The Board of Directors of the Historic Hope Foundation, the Friends of Hope Committee and the nine hundred and fifty members of the Foundation join in thanking you, L. T., for your most generous gift.

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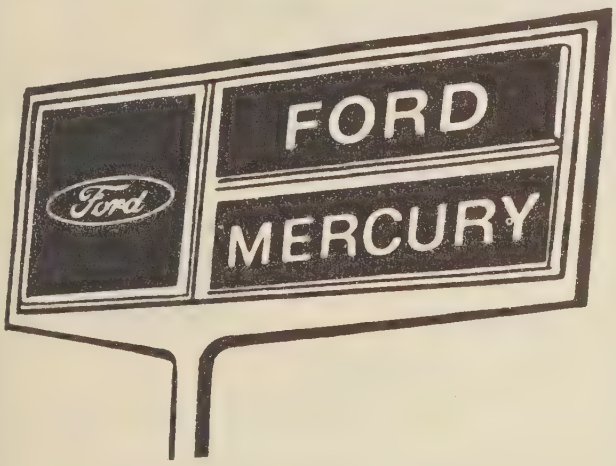

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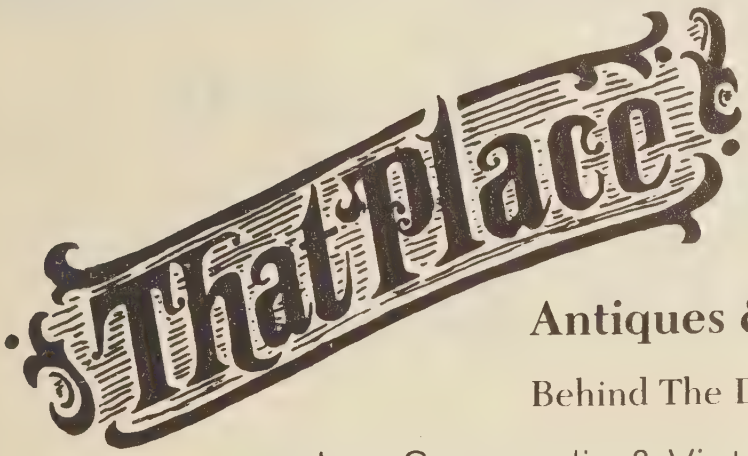

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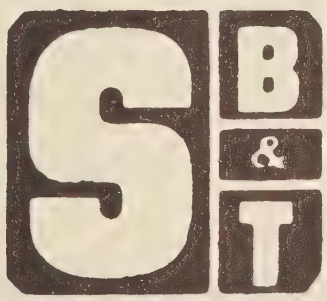

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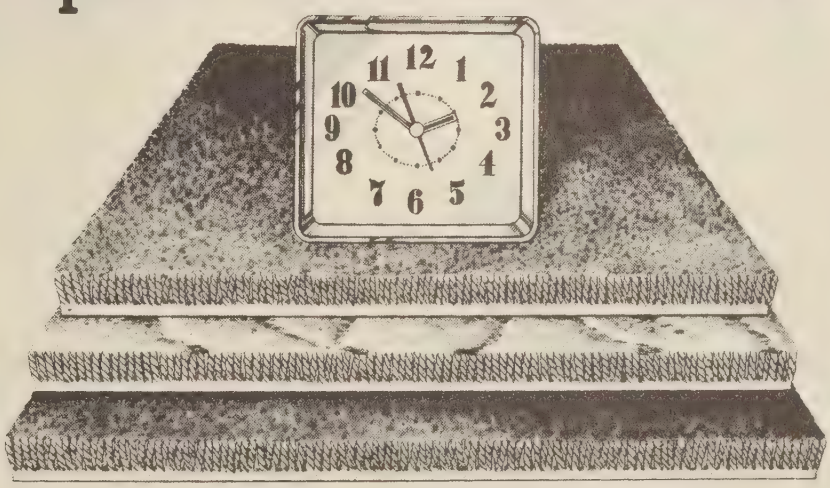

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A matching $6,000.00 grant was received from the Historic Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. These funds will be used for architectural planning for the King-Bazemore House.

Our 1979 grant from the Division of Archives and History, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, for the production of a videotape program for Hope is nearing completion. Dr. Herbert R. Paschall, Jr., East Carolina University, has completed the text. A search is underway to find proper illustrations so that recording and filming can begin.

1981

This spring the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem made a grant of $5,000 for the purchase of local furniture for the Hope Complex. Our collection of local furniture is one of the finest in the eastern section of the state. This is our second grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for furnishings.

The Bertie County Commissioners are to be congratulated for their support of the work at Hope. Their funding for salaries enables us to keep Hope open to the public. Our staff consists of a caretaker, a full time guide (a position shared by four ladies) and a part time Executive Secretary.

"I know I speak for our entire group in expressing our great appreciation for your wonderful hospitality. We wish for your continued success in this preservation of Hope Plantation."

Marguerite Crumley, Tour Chairman
Historic Richmond Foundation
Richmond, Virginia — *October 29, 1980*

"I am looking forward to seeing Hope all decorated for Christmas. Every time I go there I say a little prayer of thanks for all who have made this restoration possible. It is a beautiful place and one for all North Carolinians to be proud of. Thanks for all you have done.

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The Garden Party

Buddy Shaw greets guest entering Hope at Garden Party.

From left to right The Honorable John B. Gillam, III, Mrs. James Green, John E. Tyler, Mrs. John E. Tyler, Lt. Gov. James Green, Mrs. Norman Perry, L. A. Baily.
Photograph by Laura Harrell

Receiving line from left to right. Harry Lewis Thompson, Becky Carter, and Wayland Jenkins greeting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perry of Colerain.

The Garden Party

by Marian C. Perry

May first 1981 will long be remembered when outstanding events at Hope are discussed. The Garden Party which honored Jack and Margaret Tyler was one of the most elegant affairs ever held at Hope Plantation.

Margaret and Jack Tyler for the past fifteen years have given countless hours of dedicated effort to the Hope project. Hope would not be what it is today without the inspired leadership of these two people. They have been and continue to be the driving force behind this restoration. They lead, inspire, cajole, solicit, plead, push, and sometimes strongly suggest. Many comply with their requests, confident that Jack and Margaret have throughly researched whatever needs to be done and that by following their advice the completed task will be authentically and historically accurate. Everyone agreed the recognition was overdue.

Five hundred people from across the state gathered at the invitation of the Directors of the Foundation and the Friends of Hope to honor the Tylers.

Guests were greeted in the hall by the Honorable and Mrs. John B. Gillam, III The Friends Chairman, L. A. Bailey, and the Co-Chairman, Marian C. Perry, introduced the guests to the honorees.

Other Foundation members in the receiving line were Vice-Presidents Elma Byrd, Joe Cherry, Harry Thompson and Bob White, also Marjorie Capehart, Secretary and Becky Carter, Treasurer. Wayland Jenkins, first President of the Foundation and former Co-Chairman of the Friends of Hope also received.

Blair Beasley, Secretary of the Friends Committee, directed guests to the lawn where two green and white striped tents had been placed on the same axis as the lower hall at Hope. A lighted fountain, greenery and clasical statues transformed the yard. The tents were decorated with a profusion of greenery, hanging baskets and blooming plants. Handsome arrangements of spring flowers decorated the refreshment tables which were laden with elegant refreshments.

Music was played by "Woody Pittman and His Orchestra" as the guests strolled about the garden.

President John Gillam presided at a brief ceremony honoring the Tylers. At this time they were presented a plaque which reads:

To
Honor
Margaret Long Tyler
John Edward Tyler
Hope Plantation
Windsor, North Carolina
May 1, 1981

This event was made possible by an anonymous contribution made expressly to honor Jack and Margaret. It was a time when many friends came together to share in a happy occasion.

Under a garden tent, John B. Gillam III speaks to the guests. With him are, left to right, Marian Perry, Marjorie Capehart, Elma Byrd and Becky Carter.

Activity around one of the two refreshment tents.

Photographed by Dan Hulbert

Restoration of brick work at King-Bazemore House now reaching completion.

Restoration Of King-Bazemore House

Report - Harry L. Thompson - Vice President in charge of restoration

Since our last Hope Ball, we have finally entered the restoration stage of the King-Bazemore House. This spring saw the completion of the brick flemish bond foundation walls and the removal of the temporary supports.

Following the announcement of a planning grant from the HCRS Grant, we were delighted to select Mr. Don Yelverton AIA, of Charlotte, North Carolina to document and design the final detail plans for our restoration.

Four full length days of conference and study at the site of the King House, between members of the NC State Dept. of Archives and History; Mr. W. M. Kemp, our restoration specialist; Mr. Yelverton; and members of the Hope Foundation have resulted in determinations of porch reconstruction, moldings and trim, railing design, missing interior paneling, mechanical systems, and project costs.

While waiting completing of the planning stage, our craftsmen have been busy bringing back necessary exterior elements to a semblance of their former beauty. Brick porch pillars, chimney tops, brick hearths have been restored. Repairs to window frames and sash are being completed. Caulking and priming coats of paint have been applied to the original weatherboard. None of which had to be replaced!

A thorough washdown of the brick ends has returned the flawless craftsmanship of the unknown brick layer of 1763 to its original state of beauty. Perfect, with no cracks in the grapevine mortar joints, they are a testimony to the quality materials and loving labor bestowed upon them.

Attention has been paid to the slightest missing detail: searches made to ascertain "Ghost Marks" left by the missing pieces; surveys of neighboring extant workmanship to determine what was normally used in this area. Each and every question was answered by proving that some precedent for our choice existed.

We hope that careful attention to these small details and questions will insure Hope Foundation and its many friends and supporters the finest restoration possible. The house is perhaps the best surviving example of its period in our area and deserves the best we can put forth!

Ball Chairman's Greeting

Welcome aboard the Carolina Show Boat! Your presence here tonight and your continued support of the Foundation have commissioned this voyage. The dedication and effort of many individuals who have devoted hours to this evening's gala have launched the ship. My sincere thanks to each of you.

May you find delightful friends, exciting entertainment, and great fun on your journey aboard the Show Boat. Happy sailing!

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Leone P. Stallings
Kinston, N. C.

July 19, 1980

(Hope) "provided a very special treat for a very grateful group of women - - - our visit was really the highlight of our tour. We will never forget that lovely experience.

Julia Howard (Mrs. Paul)
Greensboro, N. C.

April 10, 1981

Springtime on the Plantation

Left to right Mrs. Ruby Milgrom Battleboro, N. C.; Mrs. Tom H. Matthews, Mrs. Goodwin Byrd (center) Tom Norfleet (background); Honorable Tom H. Matthews, Rocky Mount, N. C.; William L. Goodwyn - Rocky Mount, N. C.

The popular Springtime on the Plantation, hosted annually at Hope, drew a combined attendance of more than 1,200 guests in 1980 and 1981. Traditionally an informal, outdoor affair, Springtime has represented an important source of fund-raising since its inception in 1978. Net proceeds totalled an estimated $8,000 during the past two years, all of which was again directed to the King-Bazemore House restoration.

Equally traditional at Springtime on the Plantation has been the country supper parpared by the Cashie Cooking Team. This experienced group annually volunteers its talents and time towards the preparation of hundreds of pounds of chicken, pork, potatoes, slaw and corn bread for the enjoyment of Hope guests.

Members of the team, coodinated by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herald of Windsor, include Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Rascoe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Duke Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoggard, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. John Scarborough, all of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Perry of Colerain.

Overall project chairmen in 1980 were again Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Rascoe of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burch of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perry II of Colerain. Serving with Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe and Mr. and Mrs. Burch in 1981 were Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, also of Windsor.

With Springtime on the Plantation beginning each year at 6 p.m., the evening's schedule has included a blue grass concert featuring the Blue River Boys of Statesville in 1980 and the Tar River Boys of Tarboro in 1981. Foot-stomping music by these groups has provided the lively accompaniment to performances by area clogging teams and square dancing by plantation guests. Following supper on the grounds, dancing has continued until midnight, with beach music in 1980 and the easy-listening tempo of Woody Pittman and his orchestra in 1981.

Excellent publicity has been provided each year by the staff of the **Bertie Ledger-Advance** of Windsor, **The News and Observer** of Raleigh and **The Virginia Pilot** of Norfolk.

Members of the Historic Hope Plantation Board of Directors have assumed the many other duties that necessarily accompany an event of such proportions. Their work, along with that of many other local citizens, has made Springtime on the Plantation a successful and enjoyable project for which it receives a well-deserved reputation.

Left to right Wallace Perry, Johnny Pierce, E. S. "Pete" Alston, Robert T. Hoggard

Group Visitation

Among the groups which have visited Hope in the past two years are:

1980

The Docents from The Bayou Bend Collection, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas
The Board of the Historic Preservation Fund of North Carolina
The Historic Richmond Foundation, Richmond, Virginia
North Carolina Museum of History Associates (2 buses)

1981

Graduate students in archictectural history from the Pratt Institute, New York
Members of the Lenior County History Associates, Kinston
Senior Citizens from Edgewood Baptist Church, Rocky Mount
Eleven graduate students in historic preservation, East Carolina University, Greenville
Emporia Woman's Club, Emporia, Virginia
Dallas Junior League Garden Club, Dallas, Texas
Person Place Restoration Committee, Louisburg
Members of the Nashville Historic Preservation Society, Nashville, Tenn.
Associates of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.
The Docents of Historic Charleston, Charleston, S. C.

"It was a great treat for our group to see the meticulous restoration you have undertaken there (Hope Plantation.) As a curator, I was particularly pleased to study the carefully planned period room arrangements utilizing so many fine pieces of eastern North Carolina provenance. We left knowing we had seen a very accurate picture of plantation life in early nineteenth century Bertie County.

J. Thomas Savage, Jr. - Curator
Historic Charleston Foundation
Charleston, South Carolina *December 7, 1981*

"I am a native of North Carolina who returned to North Carolina after living away for many years. I was amazed at the Hope Plantation restoration. It's beautiful! It's heart warming to find civic minded people who work so hard to preserve the past for the future."

Mrs. Ruth C. Howell
Rich Square, N. C. *September 28, 1981*

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RESIDENT ASSOCIATE PROGRAM

November 9, 1981

Mr. John E. Tyler
Chairman of the Board
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 601
Windsor, NC 27983

Dear Mr. Tyler:

The most difficult but enjoyable of all "thank you" letters to write are those for which there are no adequate words. I find myself in that position now.

Let me begin by saying that the people in our group loved Hope. They absolutely glowed with enthusiasm and appreciation for the house, its furnishings, and the beautiful job of preservation and restoration which it represents. Truly, they could not have been more impressed, from our most expert to our most lay member.

However, even the most marvellous site can be experienced as flat and uninteresting without the living human aspect, and the charm, graciousness, knowledge and wit of the people our group met at Hope more than saved it from that fate -- endowing the evening with a life and depth about which they will be talking for years to come. You gave them a most memorable evening and conveyed a wealth of the past with the help of that marvellous place which will enrich their present and future.

From a personal perspective, I cannot thank you enough for the effort to which you went to correct our unfortunate experience on the road. By the time I arrived with the bus, people had virtually forgotten that minor mishap and were thoroughly enjoying themselves. Your hospitality and concern was touching and I am deeply grateful.

Dinner was a gourmet's delight and worthy of the evening experience, which also adds to its utter uniqueness. Thank you for making it possible as well.

I hope we will be making future trips to the area so that more of our members can experience Hope and the people who make it live. I am profoundly appreciative of all that was done for us. Please express my gratitude to everyone who gave us such a wonderful evening!

Sincerely,

Karen M. Gray

Karen M. Gray
Associate Program Coordinator

Staff Information

Mrs. Betsy P. Overton, Curator and Director of Education, resigned June 30, 1981 to accept a full time teaching position. She will be missed. She plans to continue assisting with the planning for our annual "Decorative Arts Affair".

Mrs. Janet C. Boschen is now heading our staff as Executive Secretary. We are pleased to have Janet as a member of the team.

Our September Board Meeting was preceeded by a picnic honoring our faithful caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Jernigan, and our tour guides, Mrs. Eugenia S. Spruill and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith. The Jernigans have been with us since 1969, Mrs. Spruill and Mrs. Smith since 1973. Their faithful service has meant much to the success of the Hope Restoration.

Gift of Buildings

Mrs. Mary Jane Spruill James, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, has donated the Butler House, located near Windsor, to the Foundation. This attractive one story, Greek Revival house is available by purchase. When moved to a new site and restored, it will make a charming home. Funds realized from the sale of this property will be placed in the Endowment.

Timberlands Unlimited, Inc., Windsor, North Carolina has donated a dove-tail meat house to the Foundation. When it is reconstructed at the King-Bazemore House, it will give us an example of a type of construction that is rapidly disappearing from our area.

One of the two buildings given to the Foundation in 1980 was sold in the Spring. The Ward-Bazemore House, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Overton of Ahoskie.

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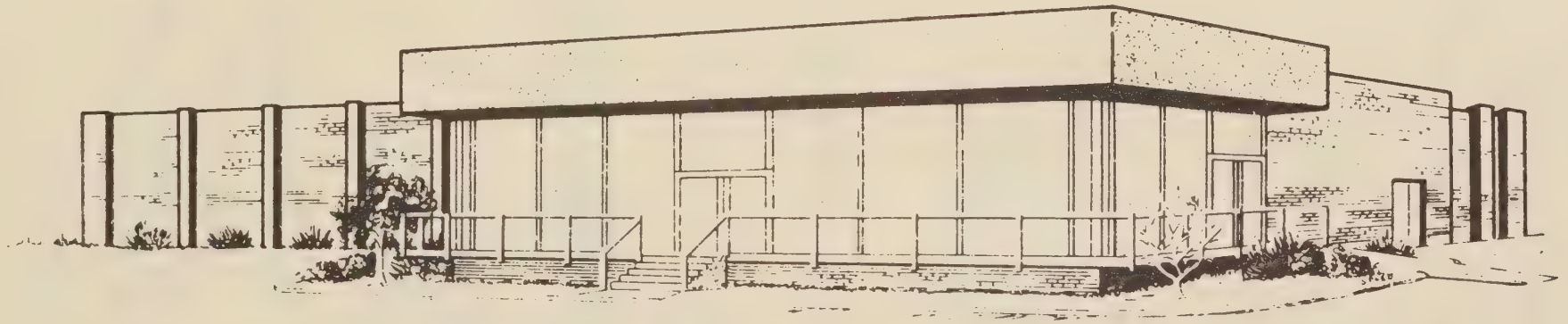

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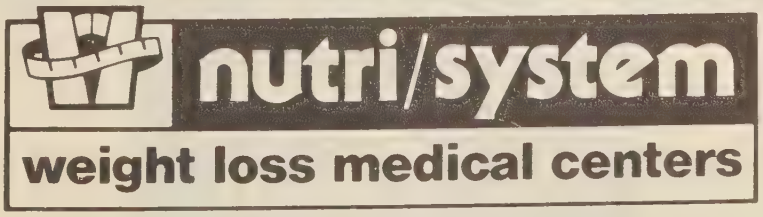

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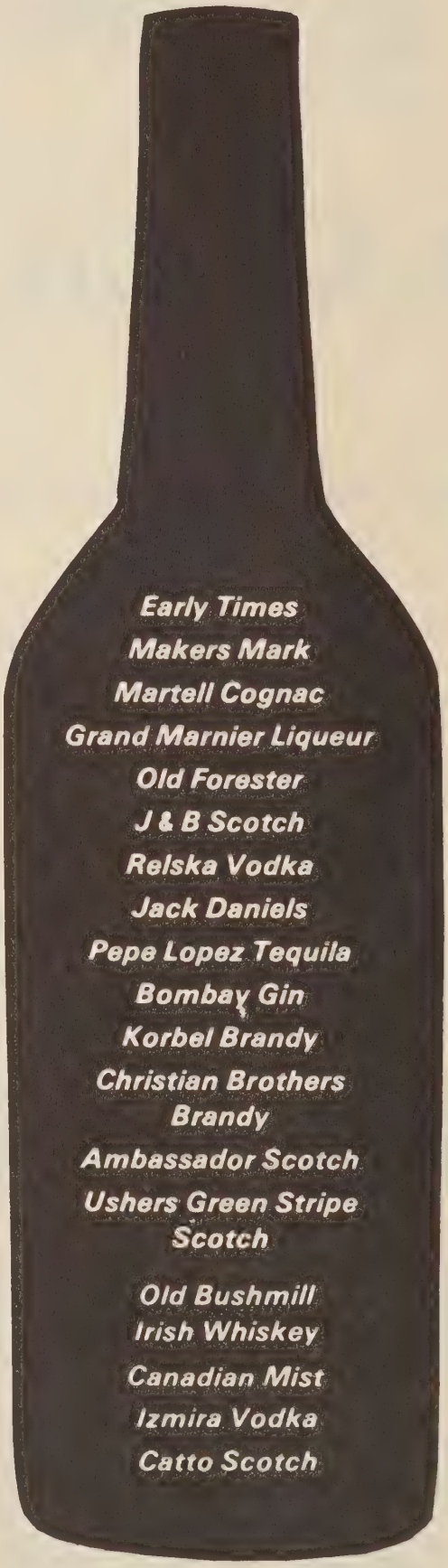

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Symposium participants enjoy lunch on the grounds October 1980.

Annual Decorative Arts Symposium Inaugurated

On October 8, 1980, Historic Hope Foundation held its first Symposium on the decorative arts. This program was developed with the cooperation of the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University at Greenville. Mrs. Betsy Overton, Education Coordinator at Hope, and Dr. Ralph C. Worthington, Director of Non Credit Programs at East Carolina, were the program coordinators. Through their joint efforts, a very pleasant, interesting and informative day at Hope Plantation was provided for about sixty-five people.

Entitled "A Decorative Arts Affair", the program consisted of slide illustrated lectures presented by acknowledged authorities in their various fields. Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, of the History Department at East Carolina University, used as his topic "Life in Northeastern North Carolina: Late Colonial and Early Republican Periods". Many of his remarks were related to Governor David Stone and the environment of Hope.

After lunch, Mrs. Whaley Batson, of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts at Winston-Salem, gave a very revealing account of "Itinerant Southern Artists". She was followed by John Bivens, Publications Coordinator for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts. His subject was "Northeastern North Carolina Furniture 1700-1825". This was a most interesting presentation on the development of furniture styles in this area, many of which are represented in the Hope collection.

After conferences with the speakers and conducted tours of the Hope Mansion, the Cox House and the King-Bazemore House, a buffet dinner was served. All who attended left with words of acclaim for the day and the very interesting and instructive program.

With the success of its first Symposium, the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation decided to make this affair an annual event. Again, with the cooperation of the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University, the second "Decorative Arts Affair", held on October 14, 1981, proved even more successful than the first. Applications to the symposium exceeded space accomodations at Hope. Many parts of North Carolina and elsewhere were represented by the participants.

The first speaker at this second symposium was John G. Zehmer, Jr., Director of the Valentine Museum at Richmond, Virginia. His slide illustrated lecture was entitled "European Precedents for the Early Architecture of Northeastern North Carolina". His presentation provided

a clearer understanding of the development of our early architecture. The vernacular of the styles of the buildings at the Hope Complex were accounted for in his explantions. In the walking tour of the buildings which followed his address, Mr. Zehmer was able to point out certain characteristics in them to which he had referred in his talk.

The afternoon session began with a lecture on "Blue and White China at Hope". This was given by Mrs. Ridley Tyler Smith of Greensboro. Mrs. Smith and her husband, James E. Smith, are proprietors of an antique shop there. She is a recognized authority on many phases of antiques, particularly ceramics. Her lecture protrayed the development of china making and the relationship of the illustrated Hope blue and white china to it. The China trade which developed immediately after the American Revolution was emphasized in her informative and entertaining address.

Later in the afternoon, Sumpter T. Priddey, Curator of Exhibition Buildings, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Williamsburg, Virginia, made a very interesting presentation on "Historic Interiors in Southeastern Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina." His illustrated lecture depicted room furnishings and their arrangement according to the eighteenth and early nineteenth century taste.

Guided tours of Hope followed by a social hour and buffet completed the day. All participants seemed pleased with the occasion. Plans are being made for our third symposium in October, 1982.

The Symposium is an important phase of the Hope Foundation's Educational Program. Other aspects of developing the educational potential of the Hope Restoration call for coordination of projects with the Bertie County School System and the area's Community Colleges and Technical Institutes.

Photograph courtesy of the Bertie Ledger Advance, Windsor, N.C.

Mrs. Esther H. Smith, far right, chats with participants at Decorative Symposium

Recent Additions To Hope And King-Bazemore Furnishings

by

John E. Tyler

A description of the furnishings collection at Hope Plantation was presented in an article in the 1978 Governor Stone Ball Program. Since that time the collection has been strengthened by the acquisition of many items donated or financed by members of the Hope Foundation or interested Friends. These furnishings are an asset in furthering a more accurate interpretation of the life style at Hope Plantation in the first quarter of the 19th century.

Besides these additions to the Hope Collection, the Foundation has been fortunate, again through the generosity of its many supporters, to acquire a nucleus of impressive furnishings for the King-Bazemore House. Elsewhere in this program there is a complete listing of all items that have come into the Collection in the past two years. Space does not permit the description of each of these useful items which contribute so much to making the restoration come "alive." However, I would like to call your attention to a few of the more important pieces.

Hope Mansion

One of the outstanding acquisitions for the Hope Mansion has been the gift of a Bertie County Chippendale walnut side chair, circa 1790. This chair was used as the pattern for the set of ten reproduced chairs now used in the dining room. The addition of the original chair is of the greatest importance to the Hope Collection. It was given by Miss Lillian Harrell of Merry Hill, in memory of her cousin, the late Schley Harden.

Another important piece, acquired by a grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, is a Bertie County Chippendale, walnut cellaret, circa 1790. A cellaret of almost identical design, probably executed by the same cabinet maker, is in the collection of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts. They are both original to this area.

Another distinguished furniture item with a Bertie County provenance that has come to Hope is a Chippendale, walnut, four drawer

chest with quarter round columns and ogee bracket feet. This was obtained through the generosity of Mrs. James S. Ficklen of Greenville, North Carolina.

Many appropriate accessories have come to the Hope Collection in recent months, included in these are: A rare Adam style stoneware bowl of English origin, impressed S. Hollins, circa 1795, a bowl from the same mold is in the Victoria and Albert Museum from Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. Caldwell of Nashville, Tennessee; a collection of twenty-one copper plate engravings of famous Englishmen, engraved by Houbraken and Knapton in London and Amesterdam, between 1738 and 1747, from Mr. and Mrs. John B. Flowers, III of Durham; and a pair of English Regency cut glass sweetmeat dishes on Sheffield stands, circa 1800, from Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler of Roxobel.

A most colorful addition to the furnishings in the Hope Mansion was the introduction in the main hall on the first floor of two canvas floor cloths, each seventeen feet by ten feet. These very practical floor coverings were often used in the 18th and early 19th centuries in halls, or passage ways, and in dining areas because they were so easly cleaned. Many of these were made here in America while others were imported from England. Occasionally, some of these canvas coverings would be prepared by members of a household. As they were constantly walked on, by the time an owner of one was ready to make his will they would be of so little value that floor canvases are seldom mentioned in wills or inventories. However, it is recorded that Thomas Jefferson had a green one made for the dining room at the White House. Research in the past decade into this form of domestic art has brought renewed interest in this type of floor covering. Not only are they appearing in historic restorations which are seeking an authentic setting, but because of their practical and colorful qualities they also are appearing in many private homes. Many coats of paint are applied usually in a geometeric pattern. The ones at Hope are done from a design book first published in London in 1739 by John Carwithan. They were made by Gregory Tyler Reynolds and Catherine Shaw Williams of Raleigh and financed by various donors.

Regarding these floor clothes, I would like to quote from a letter of Miss Mildred Lanier, Retired Curator of Textiles at Colonial Williamsburg and now Research Associate there. In her letter, Miss Lanier says: ". . . what a great addition your most attractive floorcloth is to the hall/passage. The scale of the pattern, the colors, and most importantly, the superior workmanship; together with the windsors, and their red cushions, etc., makes this one of the most attractive and authentic early - 19th century rooms I've ever seen."

King-Bazemore House

While the completion of the restoration of the King-Bazemore House is still many months away, the Hope Foundation has for several years been collecting furnishings for it. The primary source for the selection of these items has been the inventory of William King, made at the time of his death in 1778. When the restoration is opened to the visiting public as a House-Museum, it will reflect the life style of the occupants of such a dwelling in the second half of the 18th and the first quarter of the 19th century.

One of the more important pieces that has been acquired for use in it is a Chippendale, walnut, slant-top, desk with ogee bracket feet, circa 1775. This desk has a Bertie or Northampton County provenance. It is of outstanding quality and construction and is attributed to an excellent and highly talented cabinet maker, Thomas Sharrock, who was living in this area at that time. He, his sons and their followers developed a school of cabinet making in the Roanoke Chowan area which, according to the staff of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, produced work of the finest quality to be found in North Carolina. This distinctive desk was donated by the Belk-Tyler Foundation in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tyler of Kinston.

Chippendale slant top desk, c. 1780, walnut with Bertie or Northampton provenance. Attributed to Thomas Sharrock, an eighteenth century cabinetmaker of the area. Acquired by purchase with a grant from the Belk Tyler Foundation.

A rare late 18th century ladder back arm chair, with a Bertie County provenance has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Holley Mackie Bell of Washington, D. C. and Claiborne T. Smith, Jr., M. D. of Philadelphia.

A low post bed, circa 1800, of eastern North Carolina origin and a rare Bertie County sampler worked by Sarah How Burn in 1808 are among the items acquired by contributions in memory of Nan Sprinkle Woodside of Clinton.

An exceptional collection of early lighting devices and pewter have been received from Mrs. George W. Fearnside as a memorial to her late husband, George W. Fearnside of Southern Pines.

To further meet the demands for 18th century pewter as required by the existing inventory, Philip S. Farrand of Norfolk, Virginia has contributed an outstanding collection of plates, chargers and other appropriate items.

At present the Hope Foundation is seeking donations to purchase a beautifully proportioned pine corner cupboard. This cupboard with raised panelled doors, scalloped shelves and a barrel back was made here in Bertie County in the late 18th century. It will be one of the most distinctive pieces in the King-Bazemore Collection.

If you would like to assist in the purchase of this fine local cupboard for the King-Bazemore House or if you would be interested in contributing to some other phase of the Furnishings Project please contact:

Janet C. Boschen, Executive Secretary
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.
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Windsor, N. C. 27983

"I want to say again what a perfectly splendid time I had at the Hope Symposium. It is always a pure pleasure to be in that beautiful place."

Meade Bridgers Horne
Blount-Bridgers House Coordinator
Tarboro, N. C.

October 29, 1981

"In today's mail came my "Southern Accents." Its an unusually interesting issue but needless to say Historic Hope Plantation is very special. Ten beautiful pages with such handsome photographs. No one could ask for more. I appreciated every work in the article and captions with pictures . . . Oh, I must tell you I took a magnifying glass to look again and again not wanting to miss a single detail, for I am interested in every small accessory.

Mildred Horne (Mrs. Josh)
Orlando, Florida

August 30, 1981

Resolution

In the name of Historic Hope Foundation

Whereas, the operation of Historic Hope Plantation has been greatly enhanced and the Mansion has been made available for viewing by the general public due to the dedicated and loyal service of many years of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Jernigan, caretakers of the property and Mrs. Eugenia S. Spruill and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith, tour guides.

Be it resolved by the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation that the faithful and loyal service of these dependable staff members be recognized and that they be informed of the appreciation of the Board of Directors of Historic Hope by spreading a copy of this Resolution on the pages of the Foundations minutes and sending these dedicated employees a copy of the same.

Done at Hope Plantation September 21, 1981.

John B. Gillam, III
President

John E. Tyler
Chairman of the Board

Photo by Dan Hulburt

From the upper portico The Bertie Senior High School Chorus greet with song approaching guests.

Christmas Comes To Hope

On December 6, 1981 Hope Plantation started the pre Christmas Season with its ninth annual Open House. From 1 P.M. to 6 P.M., people from all over eastern North Carolina came to stroll through the mansion, to admire the native greenery decorations, to partake of the hot cider and ginger cookies and to enjoy the spirited Christmas carols as rendered by the Bertie Senior High School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Fonda S. Sanderlin. As always, it was a joyful occasion of Peace and Good Cheer.

The talents of many area ladies were portrayed in their original, appealing and attractive Christmas decorations which were displayed from the basement kitchen to the second floor nursery, from the double front doors to the garlanded porch railings and picket fence at the end of the walk.

Chairman of this all important Christmas Decorations Committee was Mrs. Jack Brinkley of Aulander, who also chaired this Committee in 1980.

Following the Christmas Open House, the Board of Directors, on the evening of December 7th at its monthly meeting, personally expressed its appreciation to Mrs. Brinkley and her Decorating Committee for their outstanding accomplishments. Afterwards, the Board was host to a candlelight covered dish supper honoring the Decorating Committee and their guests.

Many tour groups and individuals visited Hope during December to view the mansion with its festive Christmas decorations. On December 23rd, Hope Plantation was closed for the winter to be reopened on March 1, 1982.

Photo by Dan Hulburt

Hosting in the basement Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gunnells of Rich Square (second from left and far right) explain to guests the period Christmas food.

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Foundation Officials chat under festooned arch - from left to right Mrs. Marion S. Covington, Raleigh, Member, Friends Committee; John E. Tyler, Roxobel, Chairman of the Board; Mrs. Burgess Urquhart, Member of the Board, Lewiston-Woodville; Mrs. James M. Tyler, Kinston, Member, Friends Committee; Mr. James M. Tyler, Kinston.

Christmas At Hope
Decorating Committee 1981

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Mrs. Robert C. Jenkins, Ahoskie
Mrs. Julian Taylor, Ahoskie

Dining Room
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Governor's Bedroom
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Nelson, Aulander
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Guest Bedroom
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Drawing Room
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Mrs. Tildon Brittle, Ahoskie
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Kitchen
Mrs. Joe T. Jenkins, Ahoskie
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Conference Room
Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, Windsor
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"We felt priviledged to see Hope Plantation."
Janet Anderson (Mrs. J. A.)
Bayou Bend Docent
Houston, Texas

April 17, 1980

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Joseph A. Batts — Wilson
In memory of Mrs. Hattie Riley Batts
Pine trundle bed

Captain R. T. Brinn — Hertford
Trash basket for "Gentlemen's Necessay"

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caldwell — Nashville, Tenn.
Rare Adam style stoneware bowl impressed
S. Hollens, c. 1795
Book: Godden, G. A. An Illustrated Encyclopedia
of British Pottery and Porcelain Marks

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Capehart, Jr. — Windsor
3 Volumes for the library

The Reverend and Mrs. F. B. Drane — Edenton
Chamber pot from the archaeological dig
at "The Hermitage", Edenton

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In honor of Elizabeth Stevenson Ives
Copper plate engraving of Robert Bertie,
Earl of Lindsey
In memory of his ancestors, John and Clarissa
Harrell Flowers
20 copper plate engravings of famous Englishmen
by Houbraken and Knapton, 1738 to 1747

Miss Mildred Lanier — Williamsburg, Va.
Cloth for a tea table

Mrs. Paul Howard — Greensboro
Inlaid backgammon and chess board

Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation — Winston-Salem
Walnut cellaret, Bertie County Provenance

Claiborne T. Smith, Jr., M.D. — Philadelphia, Pa.
Anglo-Irish cut crystal dish, c. 1800

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tyler — Kinston
Wooden storage box
2 Wooden darning eggs
Berrying basket
Iron tool
Reference book

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- In memory of his wife Irma Lee Wadsworth White

Furniture, Accessories, Books and Materials For the King-Bazemore House

Mrs. George W. Fearnside — Southern Pines
- In memory of George W. Fearnside
  - A collection of early lighting devices
  - Iron lighting stand on a wooden trestle base, c. 1700
  - Iron lighting stand with swivel extension arm, c. 1700
  - Small iron table lighting stand, c. 1700
  - Iron lighting stand on a tripod base, c. 1680
  - Pair of pewter candle sticks, c. 1710
  - Small iron tripod lighting stand, c. 1700
  - Early iron push up candlestick on a treen base, c. 1700

Pewter
11 Plates 18th and early 19th century 7 3/4" to 11" in diameter
2 Butter plates
10 Spoons
Circular covered box
Coffee pot by R. Dunham
Books
27 volumes on antiques and the decorative arts
Miscellaneous
Miniature bird's-eye maple chest of drawers
Bronze mortar and pestle

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Jenkins — Ahoskie
Pine Chippendale dropleaf table of local origin

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Melchor — Norfolk, Va.
Homespun Linen sheet

Miss Stella Phelps' Estate — Lewiston
Homespun blanket
Homespun linen sheet
Handloomed cloth for a teatable

C. T. Smith, Jr., M. D. — Philadelphia, Pa.
Items to be sold to benefit the King-Bazemore House
Lewis Map of South Carolina, c. 1793
Glass celery vase
2 Spode cup and saucers, floral design
1 Newhall cup and saucer
3 blue and white staffordshire plates
Blue cream jug
1 Chelsea cake plate
3 Small Chelsea plates
8 Limoges dessert plates
Berry bowl with six smaller bowls
Small Haviland platter

Dr. W. K. Stars — Durham
For the spinning and weaving room
Flax spinning wheel
Wool spinning wheel
Weasel, or yarn winder
Pair of metal cards
Pair of leather cards
2 Flax hatchels
1 Bobbin
Ratchet for loom
Miscellaneous items
Indian stone mortar
Leather saddle bags

Tin candlemold
Handwrought plough
Horn

Mrs. Thomas White, Sr. — Manteo
2 Handloomed linen sheets from the Kellog family of Sunbury, N. C.

Mrs. Virginia Ann Sprinkle Woodside
1925 - 1981

Nan Woodside's devotion to the restoration efforts of the Historic Hope Foundation was outstanding. Each year, she made a number of contributions to special projects as memorial gifts as well as to our many fund raising events. She talked "Hope" constantly to her friends and they became our friends. The Foundation shall miss her enthusiastic support.

Before her death, she requested of her family that any memorials to her be in the form of gifts to the Hope Restoration. The Board of Directors, after consultation with her family, decided that undesignated gifts in her memory would go for furnishings for the King-Bazemore House, a project in which she was vitally interested.

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Furnishings Acquired for the King-Bazemore House In Memory of Virginia Ann Sprinkle Woodside

Sampler, dated 1808, worked by Sarah How Burn of Bertie County
Low post bed, circa 1800, North Carolina provenance
Pewter basin, diameter 11 1/4 inches, by Samuel Ellis, London, circa 1755
Handloomed spread, North Carolina provenance
Two handloomed linen sheets
One handloomed bolster cover
One handloomed linen towel
Salt glaze jug, Bertie County provenance

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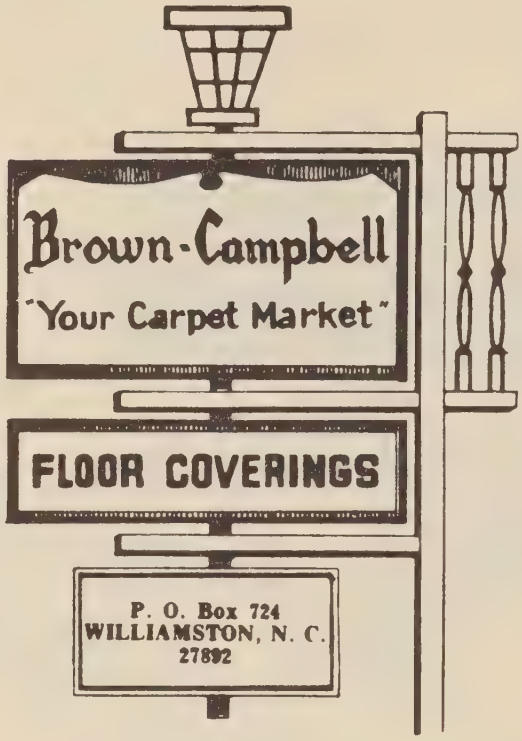

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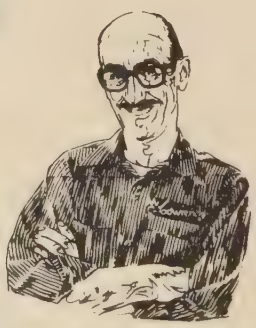

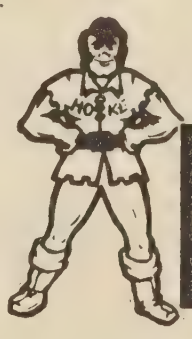

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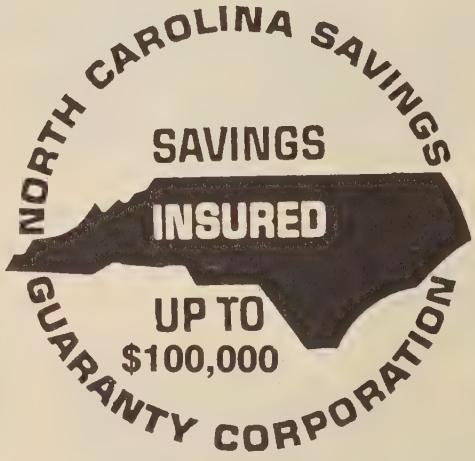

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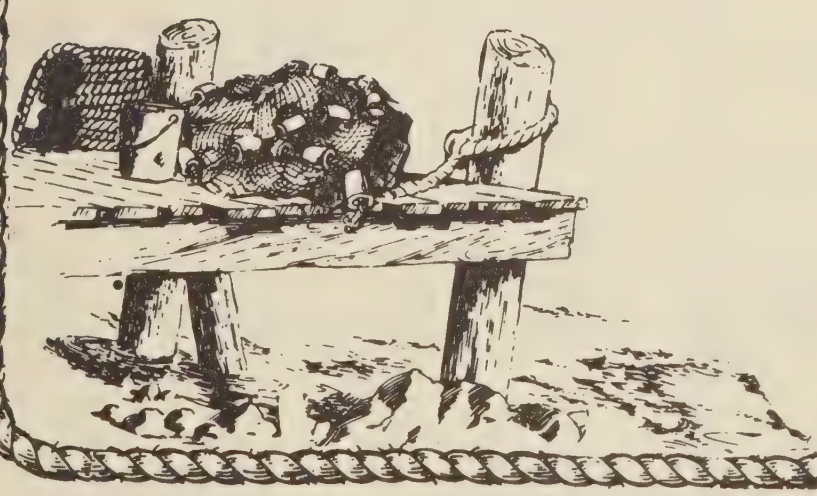

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